they formed a lane through which the President made the muddy journey. But about all the most of the eager onlockers saw was blue cloth and brass buttons. Behind the blue and brass some caught a glimpse of the familiar "schoolmaster" face of the cartoons, topped by a silk hat that glistened with beads of moisture, and edged under the chin by the tightly-buttoned collar of a long, fur-lined coat.

At the President's side walked Mrs. Gait, who wore a form-fitting velvet tunic and a small black velvet hat, pointed at front and back. There was a bouquet of orchids at her waist, and around her neck she wore a fur that remained snowy white despite the damp.

damp.

The cadets uncovered and cheered as the Presidential party made its way up the incline through an aisle bordering the Army section. The President

ing the Army section. The President responded with lifted hat, Mrs. Galt with a smile.

In his broad-brimmed, Quaker-like felt hat, Josephus Daniela, Secretary of the Navy, sat through the game in a box adjoining that of Captain Dudley, superintendent of the Annapolis academy. Secretary and Mrs. Daniels had as their guests Governor Graig of North Carolina. Mrs. Craig, Governor Stuart of Virginia and a number of young people. In another box in the Navy section was Robert, Lansing, Secretary of State. With him were Mrs. Lansing and Captain Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N.

While the others of his party were the guests of his cousin, John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Penn., the President dined at the home of Colonel House. Those who sat down with John Wilson in the Presidential suite at the Biltmore included Mrs. Galt, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Dudley Field Malone, Mrs. Anna Cothron, a mit the Presidential suite at the Biltmore included Mrs. Galt, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Dudley Field Malone, Mrs. Anna Cothron, a mit the Presidential suite at the Biltmore included Mrs. Galt, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Dudley Field Malone, Mrs. Anna Cothron, a man malous and cheered. President Wilson left in advance of the Secret Service men and stood on the sidewalk smiling unconcernedly as the guards dashed out after him and forced the crowd back. The President went directly to the home of Colonel House to spend the night.

Commerce Wins Two

Franklin, Penn.
Joined after dinner by President
Wilson and Celonel House, the party,
numbering eighteen, occupied three
boxes at the Globe Theatre. According to plans announced last evening,
the President and Mrs. Galt will attend
church together this morning and will
motor in the afternoon. At midnight
the President will return to Washington. Because of an engagement with
her dressmaker to-morrow Mrs. Galt
will remain in New York.

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# President and Fiancee

"Chin-Chin," at the Globe Theatre, was asen completely by surprise last night the stage was President Wilson. The audience gazned as it discovered its proximity to greatness, and cheered lustily, while the President bowed his acknowledgment. And another cheer went up a few minutes later, when Mrs. Galt, in a white sating gown and carrying a large bunch of orchids, made her entrance.

The box party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Penn., cousins of the President. President Wilson, accompanied by Colonel House, entered the theatre through a side door at 8:15 o'clock. They had the three boxes all to themselves until the rest of the party, which had dined at the billimore, appeared.

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played loose on defence on the second, third and fourth downs, thus adding strength to the secondary line of defence, especially against forward passing, but on the first down he stuck closely to his position, and the Navy quarterback missed several chances to take advantage of this in his forward pass attack, used so largely in the second half. In one case, at least, when in Army territory, a forward pass might have worked on the first down, as the secondary line of the cadets was slightly weakened with McEwan up in his position. It seemed to both worth a chance, in any case, but it was

up in his position. It seemed to worth a chance, in any case, but it was overlooked.

Army Team the Stronger;

# Somebody Stole

Somebody stole the Army mule around that the Navy goat got was figurative.

Navy goat literally,

# "Kicking" Braves

The theatre and the box were closely guarded by detectives assigned from Police Headquarters and Secret Service men under the command of Chief Fiynn. No one was allowed to enter the theatre after the party had taken

# the Army Mule

yesterday, and all the kicking

The mule, the mascot of the West Point brigade, was peacefully chewing hay in his stall early yesterday morning, but between then and game time he disappeared and did not put in an appearance at the Polo Grounds. Consequently he did not have the pleasure of kicking the

responded with lifted hat, Mrs. Galt their sents without being closely scruwith a smile.

# Basketball Games The basketball teams of the High School of Commerce won a pair of victories over Darket basketball teams of the High tories over Darket basketball teams of the High tories over Darket basketball teams of the High tories over Darket basketball Games The basketball Games The basketball Games School of Commerce won a pair of victories over Darketball teams of the High tories over Darke wurch together this morning and will often the afternoon. At midnight to President will return to Washing. Because of an engagement with orders over Dickinson High School at the latter's court last night. In the 'varsity team contest the score was 28 to 13, Holman making 16 points for the Manhattan school. The second team score was 22 to 14, the individual honors going to Gersdansky, who made 14 points for the Commerce five. Cadets Triumphed Over Navy

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But Not by Fourteen Points

CRAIG, OF THE NAVY.

this play and was helped off the field. Craig ran two yards past Jones, and on the next play Coffin intercepted Craig's pass, but gained nothing. At this juncture Steam Roller Hank Blodgett, the former star of the High School of Commerce, of this city, was rushed into the fray, replacing Von Heimburg at left end.

Oliphant the Hero, but He Was Strongly Supported at All Stages of Game.

Gerhardt at once tried the mettle of the newcomer and ran Oliphant at him. Hank smashed the interference to splinters and nailed the runner in his tracks, and Coffin punted on the next down. Blodgett was called back in kick formation and Craig ordered a long forward pass. Johnson overran the pass, which was fully 40 yards. Gerhardt came back 25 yards to the Navy's 50-yard line.

Craig got three yards at the line and Davis made it a first down on a pretty criss-cross play, taking the pass from Craig. Another line charge was turned back and Von Heimburg kicked. The teams exchanged punts, and with the Army in possession of the ball an activate and then the half ended.

The duel on the field was not a whith wore interesting than the duel of the cheering sections. Rollicking songs and tringing cheers becomed across the field, and each side predicted terribic things for its honored opponent.

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Oliphant kicked the ball off. Craise again making the catch. He plunged along like a real war lord to middeld before he was stopped. One line buck failed, and Craig called for a forward pass. McEwan, the Army centre, raced back and intercepted the ball and galloped back thirty yards to the Navy's 26-yard line. Coffin rammed the line, but made scant gain, and then Oliphant proved just why he is on the Army team. He dove into the line, running with his knees high and body low, banged his way down the field for the line.

Man after man hurled himself at his way after man hurled himself at his continuous contractions of the Navy then got into the game, replacing Failing. On the first play he fumbled a pass from the first play he fumbled a pass f

## These Middies Too Big for Submarines

Annapolis has not yet taken ognizance of the changes in the methods of naval warfare. The men who made up the team yesterday are intelligent, brave and altogether excellent material from which to mould admirals, but not one of the number, from Blodgett to Miles, could stand up straight. let alone stretch, without pushing a couple of plates out of a submarine.

## INJURED ARMY MAN MISSING AT FEAST

days. He recovered consciousness com-pletely late in the evening and asked to be allowed to attend the dinner. It was thought better to keep him next to B.

# FIFTEEN BASKETBALL

Three New Teams Appear on the List Announced by Manager.

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well as society from this city, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicego, Baltimore and other centres, gatheres at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon for the sanual Army-Navy foot, ball contest. It was the most distinguished assemblage that has been seen in or near New York since the last game held here, two years ago.

The disagreeable weather had no appreciable effect on the attendance, built did have a begring on the box partics, and many sears and boxes wer tics, and many seats and boxes were turned over to friends at the last moment, the original holders in many cases preferring to read about the game rather than to risk phenomena. Colonel Robert M. Thompsen occupied a box on the Navy side, and had with him Stephen H. P. Pell and James A. Roosevelt. In a box near by wees James B. Duke and Mr.

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IN GREAT GAME

A. Roosevelt. In a box near by wees James B. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke.

Another box party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Herbert Shipman and Preston Gibsen.

Captain and Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt had with them Miss Lots Cassatt Miss Angelica Schuyler Brown, Miss Hannah Wright and Miss Marrach

Dock Commissioner and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith had with them their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Easten, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark eccupied a box in the unper tier on the Army side and had with them Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Oslaighs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stunri Duncan had a box, and among their guests were Miss Margaret Caperton, of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon had with

Mrs. Walter B, James had with her Miss Helen James and Miss Esther Auchincless, Mrs. William Carroll Rai ferty and her daughter, Miss Merceds

Neyland in Bed, Skull Hurt,

While Mule Mauis Goat at

Dinner in the Astor.

While his ten courades and the Army
mule—the victors over the Navy team
and its gust—vere the guests of 2,000
football enthusiasts at a dinner in the
Hotel Astor bast night, Bobby Neyland, the end who was knocked out of
the game in the third quarter, twisted
and turned in his bed, five floors above,
suffering from a slight fracture of the
skull. Just as soon as the doctors
agree that he has sufficiently recovered
the hotel management will give another
party in his honor.

The doctors who are attending Neyland say his condition is not serious
and that he will be out again after two
days. He recovered consciousness completely late in the evening and asked
to be allowed to attend the dinner. It

Willard S. Brown, General McCoskry Butt, Colonel Daniel Appleton, Will-iam H. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Agnew, Captain and Mrs. Grenville Roland Fortesque, General Charles F. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanwood Men-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Kane Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight, Grisweld A. Thompson. Frank A. Munsey. Miss Frances Williams. of Washington: Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Mrs. Myren D. Paterson, Miss Clarisse Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins. William R. Willeams. Jeannie Emmet, Watson Emmet, T. Chesley Richardson, jr., Mrs. John. A. Bodine, Frank S. Witherbee, Horace Claftin Southwick, Miss Ella Floyd Jones Carpender and Miss Margaret Overton.

## **CURTIS CAPTURES** SOCCER TITLE

Defeats Boys' High in a Game That Clinches High School Championship.

By defeating Boys' High in a one-sided game at Commercial Field yes-terday by a score of 8 goals to 0. Car-tis High School of Staten Island was the high school soccer championship with a total of 15 points. Curtis sore seven victories, was defeated once and tied once for a goal average of 24 for and 3 against.

and 3 against.
The line-up follows: urtis High (6). Position.

De Witt Clinton was defeated by Commercial by 6 goals to 0 in the firs-game of the day, but it was due to the fact that the Clinton team started witt only eight men, later played with nin-and in the second half finished with ten, whereas Commercial had out a full eleven.

The game was protested by Cl nton The line-up follows: Commercial (6). Position. De Witt Cili

worth a chance, in any case, overlooked.  Few Fumbles Mar Game.  In spite of the unfavorable conditions and the more or less slippery ball, fumbles were few and far between. One of three by the Navy was fattal, but, on the whole, the ball was cleanly handled.  As indicated five or six times, Oliphant was the outstanding star of the game. He was the one and only consistent ground gainer for West Point. He stood up under the hard, vicious tackling to which he was subjected like an ox. It seemed impossible to slow him up. He was as strong in the fourth period as he was in the first.	The Navy goat has lost his powers as a mascot. He had nothing yesterday but his blanket.  The Army now leads in games won, the record standing 10 games to 9, with one a tie.  The cadets on an average were almost two years older than the midshipmen. The cadets, too, were more experienced in football. These things counted.  The football season of 1915 is over. It has been a good season. Vale!  smashed at the centre of the line I a gain of two yards, and he added a cher short stride in a dash at Gilma Coffin found the way to the line block and turned back for a slight loss. Gerhardt was in doubt, played trumps. He called Oliphant, and the mighty Perdue m desperate grab and Iell across the line Bedlam was let loose in the Arratands, and while joy was still unce fined. Oliphant kicked the goal. The cadets stood up and chant "Good Night, Navy," and "Taps" we	Gerhardt was in doubt, and, being in doubt, played trumps. He called on Oliphant, and the mighty Perdue man crashed his way past the frenied clutch of Kercher, stepped away from Ward's desperate grab and fell across the line Bedlam was let loose in the Army stands, and while joy was still unconfined, Oliphant kicked the goal. The	
and just as fast, just as clusive. This fellow must be considered in building All-Eastern and All-America teams.  Of the other cadets, Coffin, because of his punting: McEwan, because of his clever defensive work; Captain Weyand, at tackle, because of his steadiness, and Redfield and Neyland, the ends, because of their general allaround effectiveness, deserve mention.  Craig, in spite of his unfortunate	How the Army and Navy  Elevens Took the Field	ŀ	
fumble, was by all odds the most con- spicuous man on the Navy side. He	Wt. Ht. Age. Player. Position. Player. Age. Ht. W.	t.	
was fast and clever in a broken held	163 5.10 21 Redfield Left-end-Right Johnson 20 5.10 16		
and played strongly in the secondary	200 6.00 20 Jones Left-tackle-Right Gilman 20 5.11 18	87	
line of defence. The forwards, from tackle to tackle, did not suffer in com-	192 6.01 22 O'Hare Left-guard-Right Smith 20 5.10 19	19	
parison with their opponents, while	192 6.02 22 McEwan Centre Goodstein 18 5.10 17	11	
Westphall gave early indications of De-	176 601 21 Meacham Right-guard-Left Kercher 19 6.00 18		
ing a good line plunger, but was lost	197 602 23 Weyand Right-tackle-Left Ward 21 5.10 17		
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	he Stronger; ourteen Points	who handled it cleanly and twisted back five yards to the Army's 20-yard line. Coffin dove into the line, but rebounded for a loss of a yard, and Coffin punted to Craig on the Navy's 42-yard line. Martin set the north stand ablaze		26-yard line. Coffin rammed the line, but made scant gain, and then Oliphant preved just why he is on the Army team. He dove into the line, running with his knees high and body low.	Navy fullback, was there, making a wonderful catch as he raced. Two more forward passes were grounded, and Blodgett sent another long punt booming down the field. Oliphant was dumped hard right where he stood.	land and days plete
•		with blue and gold when he got off a		banged his way past Gilman and zig- zagged his way down the field for the line.	Oliphant broke away on another run of twenty-five yards. He picked his	was his
econd. adding of de-	good of the cause, got in the game for just one play. On what was intended to be a forward pass from a fake lick formation he slipped on the soggy turf and strained his ankle so badly that he	of the line, and again von Heimberg punted to Gerhardt, who caught it on his own 15-yard line and ran back twenty-five yards to the Arm's 40- vard line. Ford hit the line for a gain	a mad outburst of cheering from the north stand.	Man after man hurled himself at his thrashing legs, but he went right along in his mad career like a Malay run- ning amuck, until at last he crossed the goal line and touched the ball down. He	left, leaving them clutching blindly at his fleeing heels. Along toward the end of the game the Navy held for howns on its own 20, and line, and	
pass-	had to go out more quickly than he went in. It was the hardest kind of hard luck.	of one yard, and on the next play Cof- fin kicked to Craig on the Navy's 10- vard line. The ball was slippery and slimy by this time and Craig muffed it. The ball hopped along to the 5-	Oliphant kicked off ence more, and again Craig caught the ball on the 25-yard line and ripped along to midfield, where the Army team appointed itself a committee of the whole to suppress him.	also kicked the goal, and the score was: Army, 14; Navy, 0. "Good Night, Navy," was again in order, and the Cadets sang it with deep feeling. The tones in the lower regis-	after Blodgett had punted far down the field time was called, and the football season was over for another year.	Thr
d pass	For three years now the cadets have "rushed" their colors on the battle- scarred gridiron as a fitting means of celebrating three well carned victories. For three years now the midshipmen	yard line, where Neyland fell on it, while the south stand was transformed into a billowing sea of black, sold and gray. "We want a touchdown!" roared the	Martin tore forward one yard at Me- Ewan, but Wesiphal was ditched on the next attack. Von Heimberg then punt- ed to Gerhardt on the Army's 10-yard line and he got back five yards before	ter were especially good. And the bu- gler seemed to be inspired as he sounded "Tans." The Midshipmen re-	Englewood Eleven The Philadelphia Cricket Club de- feated the Englewood Field Club soccer	game
cEwan	have looked on with feelings akin to envy. It was vowed last night that de- feat on the gridiron must end. May- hap the vow will be kept another year.	cadets, and across the field boomed the desperate "Hold 'em, Navy! Hold 'em!" Right well did the Navy hold them, but it was too much to ask. Ford smashed at the centre of the line for	The second secon	Gray." Failing was thrown into the battle on the Navy side, replacing Davis. He gathered in Oliphant's kick-off, and galloped back to the 35-yard line, where	team yesterday by the score of 2 goals to 0. The Quakers established a win- ning lead early in the game, H. Disston scoring the first point and J. Disston the second. Thereafter the Philadel-	the Roch as in
condi- lippery ar be-	The Navy goat has lost his powers as a mascot. He had nothing yesterday but his blanket.  The Army now leads in games won.	a gain of two yards, and he added another short stride in a dash at Gilman. Coffin found the way to the line blocked and turned back for a slight loss.  Gerhardt was in doubt, and, being in	leather to Johnson for a gain of five yards. Flushed with success, Craig tried the same play again, but this time it was grounded, and on the next	Neyland stopped him. Neyland twisted his ankle and was helped off the field, and Tully pranced into the battle. One line plunge failed to gain ground, and	phians contented themselves with a de- fensive policy and were successful in keeping their own goal inact.	Whit Ju-
vy was	the record standing 10 games to 9, with one a tie.  The cadets on an average were al- most two years older than the midship-	doubt, played trumps. He called on Oliphant, and the mighty Perdue man crashed his way past the frenied clutch of Kercher, stepped away from Ward's desperate grab and fell across the line.	The Army secondaries picked out the	Von Heimburg punted. An Army for- ward broke through, and hurried his kick. The ball flew high in the nir and went out of bounds on the 50-yard mark, gaining only twenty yards.		feld- while year'
y con-		Bedlam was let loose in the Army stands, and while joy was still unconfined, Oliphant kicked the goal. The score stood 7 t · 0.  The cadets stood up and chanted	tries. The ball was down in midfield, and on the first down Coffin punted our the goal line.  The ball was carried out to the 20-	ball landing with the Navy on its own 20-yard line. Von Heimburg punted to Oliphant, who was thrown at once. From the stands it seemed as though	H. Distens C. Sarker Fermion O. G. G. G. G. H. Bache Unferen A. Nadel Litternes Lord and Jones Gents H. Distens J. Distens Philadelphia C. C. Time—Halves of 35 minutes	outle The
in the e first, This uilding	em 109 109 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	"Good Night, Navy," and "Taps" were	vard line, and Von Heimburg punted to Oliphant on the Army's 40-yard line. Again the Navy ends were picked off, and Oliphant came back to the Navy's 26-yard line. Gerhardt fumbled after	the officials ruled otherwise. Oliphant then gathered in fourteen yards, and the Middies were penalized fifteen yards for piling up. After a line at-	Hoppe Starts Tour Well.  Willie Hoppe, world's balkline bill- iard champion, and Koji Yamsda began their tour with an exhibition game at the Jamaica Club, Jamaica, Long Isl-	Brimer Peterna
ms. ecause use of aptain if his	How the Army Elevens	and Navy Took the Field	SCEOND PERIOD	dropped back to the 25-yard line and tried a goal from placement. The kick was blocked, but he recovered the ball and dashed ahead to the Navy's 22-	and, last night. The champion was in "fair" stroke, winning at the 18.2 style by a score of 400 to 139.	Verki Colgate Gletow
ral all- ntion. tunate	ARMY (14).	NAVY (0).	The start of the second period found the Navy with the ball, with the fourth down and twelve yards to go, and the ball on the Navy's 25-yard line. So	yard mark before he was stopped. Mitchell, who replaced Ford for the Army, got four yards through the line. Another buck was smeared, and then Failing intercepted a forward pass.	The Mascot	Ti
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who	170 5.07 20 Gerhardt Quarterback Craig 22 5.06 147 171 5.11 23 Ford Left—halfback—Right Westphal 20 5.10 184 163 5.07 22 Oliphant Right—halfback—Left Davis 20 5.08 153		break in the game, but the Army was roused, and after a line attack had failed Martin punted. His kick just lived long enough to roll over the goal line, and it was brought out to the 20-	the shoulders, and actually helping him along. Oliphant was aided in his 14-yard run, being pulled along for		
to the	Average weight of Army line 184	pounds: average weight of Navy line, backfield, 160 pounds; average weight	yard line.  The Army hit the line for no gain, and Coffin booted the leather to Craig on the Navy's 38-yard line. A veried, forceful attack gained twenty-two	Mitchell and Oliphant got twelve yards between them and another first down. A touchdown would certainly be scored, it seemed, but Westphal stopped the march when he intercepted a forward	C	.50
8	average weight of Navy team, 174 pounds.  SCORE BY PERIODS.  7 0 7 0-14		yards for the Army, and a five-yard penalty swelled the total to twenty- neven yards. Von Heimburg punted, and Gerhardt let the ball roll over the	pass from Ohphant just as the period ended.  FOURTH PERIOD.  The samples custain of rigid was ran-	*	
os			line. Again the ball was brought to the 20-yard line. On the first down Coffin fumbled a pass from kick for- mation and lost eight yards, and finally Coffin kicked to Craig on the 38-yard	was placed on the Navy's 17-yard line and the order to play was issued. Up- on the "L" structure the lights flashed, a dazzling patch in the fog and driz-		
uses	Second half—Goodman for McEwan at centre; Bretton for Redfield at left end; Tully for Neyland at right end; Holmes for Meacham at right guard; Parker for Weyand at right tackle.		Was run outside with scant gain. Oli-	the press stand said that those lights were the candles at the wake of Navy's football hopes, and no one quarrelled with him. On the first play of the	1	
LYN.	Blodgett for von Heimburg at left er halfback: Orr for Miles, going to qu left halfback: Jackson for Johnson a	nd: Captain Miles for Failing at left parterback, with Craig moving out to	plant proceeded to break through the line past Gilman, and he snaked his way along twenty-four yards before he was stopped by Craig. About six of the middles had a crack at the run-	yards, but Craig failed to gain at all. Von Heimburg then punted to Oliphant, who fumbled, but an Army man was on		
Keily,	Brown; linesman, Carl Marshall; fic		ner, but their tackling was atrocious. Oliphant actually ducked under two grabs, which is a crushing indictnent of the Annapolis players. Another assault on the Blue line was non-pro-	After a line play had failed Craig in- tercepted a long pass and ran from his own 30-yard line to the 45-yard mark, where he was buried under a pile of		
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THE ARMY RAMPANT AT THE POLO GROUNDS

The Mascot That Failed